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### TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be En-joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and heelth-seekers has set in toward countains, springs and seashore.

No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is inrinded among the necessaries. Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who ould keep their finger on the public puise, or be abreast of the world's impremings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whichigh of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their

### avivan of seaside retreat. THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE.

The action of Judge Chichester in diselection has been a great disappointment to friends of law and order. While no the advantage of civilization," especial blame is attached to any one, the impression prevails that it is impossible to this statement. The great evil in liquor defeat the outlaw gang either in or but drinking lies in the sociability of the discouraging to those interested in purging | in the use of inquor except for social the county of its lawless element.

the one that counted the gamblers are is concerned.

Sheriff Calmer and placed himself under | mg around the dispensary, and there is no the race track vote. It was generally to- places than to loaf in a store where merliered that he was an onti-outlaw carhas taken a lamontable tumble from the sale of hunor to those who drink from force honorable place it secupied in the estima- of habit. Nor can any law be exacted to tion of the hetter element. It is well, how- prevent its sale as long as it can be manuever, to know such deception as mon as | factured. But it limits its use to those mation came as it did by sworn testimony the best and most effective temperance in a court of law.

The next disappointment, if not already here, will come from Gov. O'Ferrall. Norwillistanding his promise and the plednes of his supporters, he has made to effort to presecute on the evidence furnished by the Board of Trade committee. Carolina will give the world a solution of It is said that the wheels of justice move | the liquor problem, slowly. Especially is this true in Virginsa, where politics blocks almost everything but an office-seeker's ambition.

In view of all the circumstances soring could then be abolished without

## THEY WANT A READING ROOM.

The Protective Street Enliway Union, an Institution.

for a reading toom.

of entertainment, and if so it should be en- to one would be injured. thusinstically patronized.

The lack of reading room and library facilities for our workingmen is a shameful and crying one in a city which has been often likened to a university. We have but some that are within the reach of the thousands of toffers.

If working men would succeed in remedying this condition of things, they must themserves take the initiative. There is no doubt the citizens will rally to their sup-

Washingtonshould beable to be at the best free library system in the country-one having a properly conducted and thoroughly complete bareau of labor intelligence as a part of it. Such a system can be established if labor organizations will bestir

themmelves. The Railway Union deserves all praise for its intelligent action, and it is hoped the example will be generally followed. Themore reading rooms there are the better.

## LET THIS BE THE LAST.

The Beam tragedy has been brutal and heart-sickening from the cutset. The murder was the act of a fiend; the trial and ment of the murderer a chapter of hornble and shocking details; his hanging an unwarranted and mistaken act of retribution, and the exhibition of his body at the undertaker's a disgusting, revolting example of thoughtlessness that should never be repeated.

It would seem that capital punishment in the District possesses more inhumanity and less regard for public decency than of treasures the most precious. For years characterizes such dictates of the law in he has been in the public eye-loved for other localities. People are freely admitted his kindliness of manner, admired for his to see the person legally murdered, and when the deed is done the body of the victim is His career has been one of far-reaching uselaid in state where it may be viewed and fulness to mankind. In Washington esused as an object lesson to cultivate mor-

If people are to be killed by law it should

There is nothing about an execution that warrants sensational proceedings, and if no knowledge of it were given out except through the official report of the persons in charge it would be better for the public. The effect of such information when made sensational is defrimental to weak minds, and is one of the fruitful sources from which we derive our cranks,

### RAWHIDE GUNS.

Rawhide has not infrequently been used as an article of warfare, but when so employed it was itself the active factor, being generally propelled by the muscle power of some itate individual. Now, bowever, it appears in a new role, for recent experinents with a new invention at the Sandy Hook proving grounds have shown that it can be made into cannon, give steel odds and beat it all to pieces.

Everybody knows that rawhide is tough. It has been known to be applied to the hardest kind of beels, and though the back might give way, the rawhide would come up, or down, as the case might be, smiling every time. It has tensile strength, endurance, and, as the Sandy Hook experiments showed, never gets hot, which s more than can be said of the fellow that gets a taste of it.

Seriously, however, the rawhide cannot boks as if it might revolutionize the whole subject of artiflery. It has so far upset all the calculations and expectations of the eduance experts. They were sure it would burst at the first discharge, but it did not, and the more powder and shot they piled uto and fired from it the better it be haved, until at last a pressure of 30,360 to the square inch was developed. The gun carriage broke, but the gun itself was not

And thus it may come to pass ere long that a corner will be gotten up in the hides of the cattle that range upon a thousand hills and likewise on the hills, to make samon with which to fight foes on land and

### THE LIQUOR PROBLEM.

The Rev. Tom Dixon says concerning the dispensary system of selling liquor; "I believe that South Carolina, with her impulsiveness and her disposition to lead, has given the world the solution of the missing the Alexandria county contested whisky problem, and that it could be extended to the other forty odd States to

There is much truth and good sense in of court, and such a state of affairs is saloons. Men, from no desire to indulge pleasure, become drankurds from the habit Up to the time the contestants rested of treating and responding to invitations their case in court many believed that to drink. Hefore they are aware of it little Dicky Johnson and his backers had the convivial habit has fastened upon them mer their Waterloo, but 3 die Chiefester, the curse of dissomania, and they become thought differently, and as his opinion was useless so far as real worth to the world

The dispensity system does-away with Another startling surprise was developed the solven custom of drinking on the premwhen the testimony disclosed the fact that lises where liquor is sold. It prohibits leafobligations to the gamblers by soliciting | more inducement to remain in one of those chandse is disposed of. Of course this e, and where this possistion was not system does not in the least diminish the possible, and also better that the infar- who will not do without it, and that is work that can be accomplished.

After all, perhaps Scoator Tillman has shown the way to practical temperance in his hitter fight to aphold the dispensary system. If so, he will prove a great benefactor, and as the Rev. Dixon says, South

## A MAXIMUM RATE OF WAGES.

Since most busitess men favor the request of organized labor that a clause be inserted rounding Alexandria county politics, and in all District contracts, stipulating that for the bester accommodation of the the maximum rate of wages be paid; also gambiers, it would be well to act on Jodge | that none but District workmen be em-Chichester's suggestion and establish two ployed, it would be well for the Board of polling places instead of the one at Four | Trade to also add its influence to bring about Mile Run, but they should be placed one | this result. It is well known that when at each race track. Even the form of vot- labor is liberally paid business men are sure to prosper, and as the Board of Trade is composed of businessmen, such an indonsement would be to their interests.

When the public can be nade to understand that at least seven-tenths of the resiat its last meeting discussed the advisability | dents of cities and towns are wage-earners, of establishing a reading-room for the and that the prosperity of these places debenefit of its members, and appointed a pend upon the well-doing of wage-carners, committee to formulate the plans for such greater effort, will be made to keep up wages. Most of the money in active circula This organization of hard-working men, tion is kept in the hands of the public though young, has already done much to through the wages of working people. When prove its right to exist, and to win the work is plenty and wages high the volume respect of the community. But nothing of money in actual use is sufficient, but that if has done or may do could savor | When working people are idle and wages so much of true wisdom as this movement | low there must of necessity be hard times and a scarcity of money.

It is to be hoped it will be successful, A maximum rate of wages and the employand that citizens generally will help the ment of local workmen on District contracts union by liberal contributions of money would make a considerable improvement and looks. No doubt the main bulk of in the trade of Washington, while the difthe funds will be derived from some form ference in taxes would be so small that

## AMERICAN THE BEST.

Cornstalk cellulose is the latest Yankee invention to startle the world. It sucks up water like a sponge, swells like a books galore and literaties immunerable. graduate from a law school with his first diploma, and a vessel whose innards are stuffed with it couldn't sink if she wanted to and Neptune and all the Tritons were tugging at her keel.

The Times begs to tender to Secretary Herbert the profound assurance of its most distinguished consideration for giving cornetalk cellulose a chance, and ordering that our new battleships shall be made safe against shot and shell; aye, even against collision. The foreign product ninde of cocon fiber is neither as good nor as cheap, nor as safe as the native article, and hence

the Secretary's preference. When hostile shell shall strike our floating fortresses the star spangled cellulose will swell up with pride and keep out the onrothing waters with a calm and con-

### temptuous "You can't come in." THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

Few men are so truly loved and lovable as to be altogether free from the tar stick of the scandal-monger. Fewer still are they who, occupying places of public trust, can have their financial methods questioned by those in authority without even the breath of dishonesty hovering about their names.

Librarian Spofford is one of them. He is the head of the nation's greatest storehouse of knowledge. He is the custodian courtesy, honored for his ripe scholarship. pecially the respect entertained for him has

been of the most sincere character. When, therefore, his accounts were ques be done with as little publicity as possible. | tioned, it was not strange that, not only

### should no thought of wrong-doing on his part enter into the minds of the people, but that general sympathy should go out to him.

It was felt that the fault was not Mr.

Spofford's, but rather that of the system

under which he worked. And the per-

petuation of that system should be charged

The keeping of books is one thing; book

keeping is another. Mr. Spofford has super-

lative qualifications for the former duty.

The latter ought to be in expert hands

also. Mr. Spofford is not an auditor or

an accountant. His training and his

The cost of keeping the Congressional

Library is considerable. In addition there are about 100,000 copyrights granted

each year, for each one of which a fee is

There should be a complete reorganiza-

tion of methods in the library, keeping

and honorably filled, and placing the

accounts in charge of expert bookkeepers.

STAR LABOR THERMOMETER.

The three thermometers showing the

of the same date in 1894 were seen to have

been bedly demoralized because of their

failure to "keep tab" on the doings of the

organizations. The next day in each of

the years named found them in the same

deplorable condition. But here they are:

July 23, 1895 | July 23, 1994 | July 23, 1893

As was predicted by The Times, several

owners and jockeys at St. Asaph and Alex

ander Island have applied for reinstate-

ment into the good graces and licenses of

the Jockey Club. It is understood that their

applications were under consideration yes

terday and that they will be favorably acted

upon. This will unboubtedly weaken the

outlaw tracks, but it is believed in New

York that it will have the effect of strength-

ening the tracks in that State. The New

York Evening Telegram says that "there

are a dozen or more jockeys now at Wash-

now at Brighton." It is believed further

good honest racing at Benning under Jockey

They do queer things in old Ireland.

After many petitions from Irishmen, Egan,

man than the country gave him credit for,

Exposition Georgia will be strongly

is no Democratic party-all is chaos."

The English newspapers have nomi-

The spread of civil service reform has

minimized the worries of Congressmen

and now Secretary Morton is going to com-

plete the job by abolishing the seed divis-

ion of his department. Perhaps our legis-

lators may then find time to study the

Those church burglars operating in Wash-

Notwithstanding the mission of Ida Wells

the metallic complexion of the new Brit-

ish parliament is declared to be white,

He is a man of many wheels,

But still you'll always find

He has the grit to make sharp deals

ington are not in the least bigoted. They

have preved in the edifices of three diffreent

metals.

science of politics.

You can take your choice

nated Channeey Depew.

science of statesmanship.

denominations already.

known name.

This will be the duty of Congress.

let someone else do the bookkeeping.

scholarship are in other directions.

to the various library committees of Con-

effect on the next Congress.

Business Men Are Heartily in Sympathy With It.

The librarian's accounts will, of course, be straightened out in a way satisfactory BEST PAY FOR GOOD WORK to the Treasury officials; but there will be left a lesson that ought to have its

> Attorney Thomas Has Not Received the Commissioners' Formal Request for His Opinion As to Their Right to Put a Chase in Contracts Giving Preference to District Workingmen.

> forwarded to Afformey Thomas the appli-cation of the organized labor bodies for the amendment of the rule governing contracts for public construction.
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> The request prescrited was that all con-

Mr. Spofford in the office he has so well given to District workingmen. Let Mr. Spofford keep the books and

communication had not yet reached him. He declined to give an opinion upon the interest of the Evening Star in local labor organizations for a given day on three merits of the proposition until he can have the request before him with time for consecutive years are again printed in The proper investigation of the subject. The 23d of July, which was last Tuesday this year, shows that the space given to local labor news or comment is just a little short of the first column notch. The representatives of the July 22, 1893, and

> Some favorable comments of the many obtained are given, as follows: BUSINESS MEN'S OPINIONS

> correct rule, and one that we employ here in our private business. The District application

to be in favor of having every holding properly constructed, and they ought also to be willing that the work shall be done by home labor. The government has all the advantage here in most things, and some provisions like that proposed should be made, if possible, for home mechanics. Let men hid on contracts with the view of erecting a first class structure, not to see how cheaply it can be done." GOOD WAGES AND GOOD WORK.

way. I believe in keeping as much money as possible in Washington and in grying as much employment as possible to Wash-ington men. Under the proposed plain we would have good work done and that should

ington who can ride rings round the boys "There is too much of a disposition," he said, "to import labor at cheap rates. Men often make a low bid on a contract and depend upon getting the work done at a low figure. Men can be found doubtless, who will consent to work for he cents a day, but they are not skillful in any trade. They will consent to give their services at liast rates, and scarcely make enough to pay their way out of town." that their defection will some day result in the dynamiter, was released from prison,

Mr. Roosevelt seems to like what Mr. Whistler calls "the gentle art of making Strong Resolutions

4.896, K. of L., the following preamble It is said that Murderer Holmes was given to joking about ghosts. He will soon have the opportunity of joking with them. Hoke Smith is proving himself a bigger his development to a higher plane; and Whereas the present stage of this evo It is understood that during the Atlanta in favor of both the white and yellow embraces the majority of the normanic There is no doubt that Senator Gorman as a Presidential candidate would add some new and lively chapters to the

Bowler is evidently going to be a widely Joe Manly says "the Democratic party is now in power." Uncle Bland says "there cause of labor than was known to hav

Resolved, I hat we believed again tender our respects and congratulations to the said Washington Times, fully realizing all that it has done and is doing for labor; and, furthermore, be it

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to patronize exclusively those who advertise in The Times. It will be well if the delegates to the Maryland Democratic convention next Wedness day go armed only with their credentia

The Knight of the Emery Whe The scissors-grinder finds things dull, E. J. REA, R. S But still be ne'er complains, For things take on a brighter look to 31st Inclusive, and August 1st to 4th Inclusive. The longer he remains.

When there's an ax to grind. A Trick of the Trade. The humorist gives a funny twist To every paragraph, No chance is missed to make the list

Replete with many a laugh. But if his wit doth flag a bit-For ideas will disperse-He makes a bit by writing it

In anti-metric verse.

# LABOR'S JUST DEMAND Woodward & Lothrop,

Closed at I o'clock to-day.

10th, 11th, and F Sts. N. W.

S THE thought first and

foremost here now. It

pervades the entire

store. Our advertising

lines-parts of lines. Many

of the prices are cut to half,

FOR TO-DAY:

Four-in-hand and Teck-dark effects, 1210

Reduced from 25c.

Men's Washable

Reduced from 12%c.

Reduced from \$1.00.

Four-in-hands, Band Bows, Shield Bows, and Ties - Striped and Checked Madras - 4 for ...

Cotton Gloria

Umbrellas

Women's,

values.

Misses', Boys'

and Children's

Summer Shoes.

New goods-all sizes in

the lot, but not all sizes of

Were \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Were \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Galvanized Iron

Large size-with cover-footed, Each 210

Reduced from 35o.

Galvanized Iron

Reduced from 35c.

Nickel-plated-the "Excelsion." Each 500

Reduced from \$1.00.

Double-burner

Refrigerator

ep-extra size Each.....

Gas Stoves

Japanned

-inch-fancily decorated. Each ....

(Fifth floor ...... 11th St. Bldg.)

Reduced from 25c.

A seasonable and useful article. Each \$1.85

Reduced from \$2.50.

Oak-grained - nickel-plated faucet, \$1,95

Reduced from \$2.45.

Refrigerators

Trays

Patent

Fly Fans

Nursery

Pans

(Second Boor ..... First Annex.)

Slop Pails

Women's Square Tee Patent Tip Ox-

some to less than half.

Silk Scarfs

Men's

Cravats

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL Clearing Sale Previous to Stock-taking

The Commissioners have probably not yet

tracts hereafter made for the erection of schoolbouses and other similar work shall columns tell of it — the sign cards throughout the wages be paid and that preference shall store point to it-the very It was promised by the Commissioners that the matter should be referred to the atatmosphere is permeated with it. A great opportutorney for the District for inquiry into the powers of the board in the matter, nity for bargain seekers. but Mr. Thomas said yesterday that the The goods are this season's best and newest. Entire

A great many prominent business men have been approached by The Times to ascertain their views of the question, and while some were not prepared to give an opinion, not one expressed himself

I. Saks, of Saks & Co., corner of Seventh street and Market space: "That is a authorities should act favorably upon the

application."

Capt. James F. Ovster, corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvama avenue: "I am in favor of home institutions all the time, and believe in paying full value for skilled work. If the Colomissioners have any discretion in the matter they should exer-cise it in favor of Pistrict labor. I do not believe in paying first-class prices to a man for doing second-rate work, nor

do I think it is right to permit a novice to perform a piece of work that should be done by a competent mechanic."

R. Harris, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, said. "It meets with my hearty approval. People who take pride in Whish-ington as the capital of the nation expit to be in favor of baring every building.

Mr. W. A. Pate, No. 308 Tenth street borthwest: "I am learnily in favor of that proposition clear through and in every

would have good work done and that should command good wages. It is a rule that ought to prevait."

Mr Charles Haoff, of Williet & Enoff: "I think Washington mechanics should have the preference, certainly, and that they should be paid good wages. I know of no reason why the proposition should not be adopted."

"I can selemo objection to it! It Mr. Harry B. Parker, of Parker, Bridget t Co., No. 315 Seventh street northwest, ed be regarded the proposition as a

good thing.
"There is too much of a disposition," he

## STAND BY THE TIMES.

Eccentric Engineers, K. of L., Pass

At the regular meeting of the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers, L. A. and resolutions were passed unanimously: Whereas it is well known that the different forms of society through which mankind passes are all steps in an evolution continually proceeding and leading the collective man from a lower stage in lution bug been and is remarkable for the manner in which the working class, which of this country, has been ignored by all times in a position to add in the common pa-tion of the wage-carners from the slavery to which they have been and are being shed by the economic tendency of this

age; and
ward a better condition of humanity and
of the working class, a friend has been found
in The Washington Times, which, from
its establishment, has been fighting alone in a field litherto unoccupied by any other papers in this city, and, has by its snocess, demonstrated the fact that humanity at large has become more interested in the

large has become more interested in the cause of labor than was known to have been the case heretofore; and

Whereas the success of the said Washington Times in such a worthy cause has resulted in other papers of this city undertaking the publication of matter interesting to labor, which they hitherto refused to accept at advertising rates; and

Whereas we, the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers, L. A., 4896, K. of L., view the sudden conversion of the said other papers from the cause of capitalism to that of the emancipation of labor, as at present, suspicious; therefore, be it; Resolved, That we, the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers, L. A. 4896, K. of L., for our own protection, shall steadily adhere to our past policy of supporting, to the full extent of our ability, the said Washington Times, in order that its financial success shall not be jeopardized, which might result in leaving labor once more to the tender mercies of its contemporaries, whose first weak steps in the direction of progress might consequently become

of progress might consequently become checked; and, furthermore, be it Resolved. That we herewith again ten

in The Times.

Purcellville Bush Meeting, July 29th

On the above dates the Southern Raff-way will sell tickets from Washington and intermediate stations to Purcellville and return at one fare for the round trip Good for return until August 5, inclusive, and in addition to its regular train service, on July 31, August 1 and 4, a special ratio will be constant. (Fourth floor......10th St. Bidg.) 40-inch Packing Trunks train will be operated, leaving Washington 7, 25 a. m., arriving at Furceliville 10 a. m., returning leave Furceliville 6.05 p. m., and arriving at Washington 8:30 ren-bound-full size-two locks...... \$1.05 Reduced from \$1.35. (Fourth floor ...... 10th St. Bldg )

p. m.

The train leaving Washington 6:25 p.

m. for Herndon, will be extended to run
through to Purcellville on August 2d, 3d
and 4th, leaving Purcellville after the
night meeting and running back as far as
Herndon. Woodward & Lothrop, 10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

## Be early astir

to-day. You haven't many hours left-only till tonight-and then time draws the veil over this extraordinary sale.

There's almost everything seasonable that men and boys wear being offered at the most remarkably low prices we know that you have ever heard quoted. But please make allowance for badly broken lots. 'Tisn't possible for you not to strike a bargain-the biggest

kind of a one-but the size in just the style or pattern you prefer may be gone. Let the values tempt you. Take these \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 Suits for \$7-and the \$7.50 ones for \$5-we've never seen counters besieged as these been all the week. Of course the variety is low-but the quality is here just the same.

Nothing but the Pantaloon sales will be continued next week. So strike out to-day and let your dollars do the double buying that is possible only until shut-

## Saks and Company,

7th street.

"Saks' Corner"

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EXCURSION.

DELIGHTFUL TRIPS For

## TOURISTS AND PLEASURE SEEKERS.

Take the run down the Potomas to Portress Monroe and Norfolk—by night or day. Three elegant speedy steamers make the trip—the "Norfolk" and "Washington" at night and the new "Newport News by day. A most origoyable outing whenever taken. A sail down the entire Potomas to Chesapeake Bay, with a view of Atlantic Ocean, Hampton Roads, Newport News, Old Point Comfort, and Norfolk, where connections are made with ALL steambours and rull-roads for the North, South, and West.

SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT STEAMERS.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Ly Washing 7:30 pm Ly Norfolk 6:10 pm Ar Ft Morf'95:30 and Ly Ft Morfolk 7:20 pm Ar Potfsin b 8:00 am Ar Wash groud 3:00 am Roads of the Total School and Ar Potfsin b 8:00 am Ar Wash groud 3:00 am Roads of the Total School and Ar Potfsin B 8:00 am Ar Wash groud 3:00 am Roads of the Total School and Ar Potfsin B 8:00 am Ar Wash groud 3:00 am Roads of the Total School and Ar Potfsin B 8:00 am Ar Wash groud 3:00 am Roads of the Total School and Ar Potfsin B 8:00 am Ar Wash groud 3:00 am Roads of the Total School and Ar Potfsin B 8:00 am Ar Wash groud 3:00 am Roads of the Total School and Ar Potfsin Delay School and Ar Potfsin B 8:00 am Ar Potfsin Delay School and Ar Potfsin Delay School Ar Potfsin Dela

SCHEDULE FOR DAY STEAMER SCHEDULE FOR DAY STEAMER.

The "Newport News" leaves Washington Sindays, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 a, m., arriving at Fortress Monroe 5:45 and Norfolk 6:30 same evening, leaves Norfolk 7:45 a m., Fortress Motroe 8:30 a, m., arriving in Washington 6:45 same evening.

The Sunday morning steamer from Washington leaves Norfolk same night at 7:00 and Fortress Monroe 7:45 p, m., arriving is Washington next morning at 7:00 orlock. Passengers are privileged to leave same day by might steamer if desired. An ideal Sunday trip.

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**♦MOONLIGHT EXCURSION**◆ ---BY----Chas. Baum's Employes Aid Association

MARSHALL HALL.

Tuesday, July 30, 1895. Steamer Charles Macalester LAWN CONCERT BY U. S. MARINE BAND,

. Prof. FANCIULLI, Conductor Dance Music by National Guard Band.

Tickets, - - - 50 cents Boat leaves at 6:30 p. m. sharp. lickets good on morning and afternoon bouts

## So Close At Hand is Overlook Inn.

The drive is perfectly delightful, the scenery is superb, the hotel is unexcelled.

## Music Every Evening.

Coaches connect hourly, 4 to 6 p. m -10 to 13 p. m.—half hourly, 6 to 10 p. m. with the cable cars at 8th and Pa. ave. a. e. and F st. car lines at 8th and E. Capitol. Hound trip, 25c. Coach leaves the Arlington 6:50 p. m., stopping at Shoreham and Chamberlin's-round trip, 50:

R. W. & B. Club. For the benefit of Lincoln Corps No. 8, W. R. C.,
TO MARSHALL HALL,
On the Steamer Charles Macabeter, Monday,
July 29, 1895, at 6:30 p. m. Tickets for sale by
ladies of Lincoln Corps. W. R. C., members of
club and at the wharf. Tickets good on all
day trips. Steamer Macabeter leaves 16 a. m.
2:30 and 6:30 p. m.; River Queen leaves at 9:30
a. m. and 5:30 p. m., stopping at Alexandria.
TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

GRAND MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

### Marshall Hall Steamer Macalester leaves daily 7th and

M sw. (Sunday excepted), at 10 a. m., 2:30 p.m. Returning leaves Marshail Hall at 1 and 4:30 p. m. Steamer River Queen leaves dufly 0 street wharf (Sunday excepted) at 9:30 a.m., and from Macalester's wharf at 5:30 p.m. Returning leaves Marshall Hall at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Music by Schroeder's Famous Band. Music and daheing all day. Fare, Round Trip, 25c.

Fare, Round Trip, 25c.

BAY RIDGE.

This delightful and beautiful resort on the Chesapeake Bay opens for the season on Satarday, June 8. The principal new attractive features are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 feet high, and a Toboggan Slide from the bath house, 100 feet into the bay. Trains leave B & O. R. R. depot at 9:15 a.m. and 4:28 p. m., week days; 9:35 a.m., 1:30 and 8:15 p.m., Sundays.

BATE 75 CENTS FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

### EXCURSIONS.

## Colonial Beach,

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Daily, except Mondays, 9 a. m. Saturday, 6 p. m. Round Trip Fare, 50c.

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All the Comforts of Home. PARTNERS FOR LIFE BARBARA.

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## VIRGINIA Jockey Club,

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Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice.

General Admission, 50 Conts. SIX RACES each day. First race 2.07 p mm. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth street station at 1.50 and 2.00 p. mm; other trains 11.50 and 12.00.

E. E. DOWNHAM.

STEVE STILLWELL, Grand Lawn Party FOR THE BENEFIT OF St Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C.

August 6.7. S. S from 6 to 11 p.m. At the old BROOKS MANSION, Dinner served from 6 to 8; Little heart S to 10. Dancing F to 11 p to.
Admission, No. Season tickets, 25c. WIMODAUGHSIS fawn party. 1328 I st. nw., every evening this week;

adruission 10c:

NAVAL BUREAU CHANGES. cretary Herbert Insures Increased Efficiency by Consolidating Work. An important change in Navy Department methods, which has been under consideration for months, was announced by Secretary Herbert yesterday in an order making a new distribution of duties between the bureaus of ordrance and connuction and repair.

Hitherto turrets have been designed by the bureau of ordnance and built by the bureau of construction and repair. Under the new order they will be designed and built by the latter bureau. The bureau of construction and repair will also design and build all appliances for handling among nition, and will install on board ship all guns and other appuances manufactured

by the bureau of ordinance. All such work, however, shall be done to the satisfaction of the bureau of ordinance.

As a result of this order, the work done board ship by two bureaus will hereafter be done by one. Secretary Berbert be fleves that this order will produce equally wood boards are the secretary bureaus will produce equally wood boards are the secretary bureaus will be seen to be se good results as the one of October lest, and that not only will ine cost of the work be reduced, but it will be carried on much more rapidly and with much less friction.

Secretary Herbert became satisfied early Secretary Heroert became sanscient carry in his term that in some details the dis-tribution of technical work between the various bursaus was faulty. In many once two or three bureaus had to pass upon and agree concerning work which either one of them was competent to decide and undertake. There was also no one horsen which could be field responsible for the ship as a whole, and in case a vessel fell short of expectations, it was impossible to fix the

blame. Therefore, October last the Secretary issued a general order placing upon the Bureau of Construction and Repair the responsibility for the designs, the stability, a whole, and so limiting and defining the duries of the other technical bureaus as to enable him to hold each such hureau to strict accountability as regards work-mader its cognizance. The order of yes-terday will tend to still further aid in fixing responsibility.

Want a Fair Trial For Thom. Richmond, Va., July 26.-A movement is on foot in this city by white citizens to get up a fund toward the employment of counconvicted of the Lanenburg murder. This move is due to the impression that the col-demned women have not had a fair trial.

Russia produced 297,500,000 poods o. petroleum in 1894, a faling off of over 27,000,000 from 1893. A pood is thirty-siz

